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By virtue of three several deeds of trust recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber No. 1713, at folios 423, 426 and 432, respectively, the undersigned trustees will sell, by public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, 18[illegible], COMMENCING AT 5 O'CLOCK P.M., lot 6 in block 4, lot 7 in block 4, both fronting on Emporia street, and lot 13 in block 11, on Galveston street, all of said lots being in the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and being in Denison and Walker, trustees, recorded subdivision of a tract of land called "South Brookland," as recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber No. 7, county subdivisions, folio 35. The lots will be sold separately.

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Annual tour of Inspection to Alaska Schools - May 14. 1896

Left Washington by Baltimore & Ohio R.R. at 11.30 O'Clock Thursday Noon. Went to Bureau of Education to finish up some matters. Delia and Genl Eaton met me at the Office and accompanied me to the train. Genl Eaton had just heard that the Presbytery of Washington City had been called together to petition the Board of Home Missions to expend Mrs Temple's bequest for a church in that City

Gen Eaton & myself, also the principal heirs and executors of Mrs Temple's Estate had previously made application, that the amount be given for

the erection of a Memorial Chapel in Connection with the Presbyterian College in Utah. and received the promises of the Secretaries and some of the Members of the Board of Missions

The ride during the afternoon was pleasant. At Pittsburgh had to go into the Station & procure a half fare ticket from there to Chicago –

May 15.

Reached Chicago about 11 A.M. At once Crossed the City to the C & N.W. depot. Where I procured tickets for Sioux City via St Paul & also Sleeper Met at the depot Rev S. H. Rock & his father. Mr Rock is a Moravian Missionary enroute to Carmel, Alaska After arranging my transportation went to Mr B. B. Wearis Office. Met there Mr M. W. Bruce –

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From Mr Weare's Office, went to the General Offices of C. Burlington & Quincy R.R. & secured half fare rates from Council Bluffs to Kansas City.

Then returned to Mr Weare's office to accompany him to lunch. Lunched with Mr Weare and the two Cunningham Brothers.

After lunch called upon Dr Rae Secretary of Board of College aid and had a long talk with regard to the College at Salt Lake. Thence took a cab & drove over to the Chicago Club House to call on the Hon Ben Cable. Found he had gone to Rock Island. Called on M. W. Bruce and at the Office of the "Interior" Took the afternoon train C. and N.W. R.R, to St Paul —

Had a comfortable berth in the Middle of the Sleeper —

May 16. 1896

Reached St Paul at 8 O'Clock a.m. Went to Temperance Restaurant for breakfast After which went to the Office of Messrs Cochran & Walsh. Mr Walsh not appearing, went to the General Offices, the Northern Pacific R.R. Mr Fee was out of the City but Mr Craig his assistant gave me a pass to Casselton N.D. & return. Mr Walsh came about 11.0'Clock When we went over various items of business. Received from him the following sums

Underwood interest due Apr 8. 95		$87.50
Sima Sub due Sept 1. 95		26.00
Underwood " "	Oct 18. 95	87.50
Sima	Mch 1. 96	26.00
Ballance of Berwanger " "	Dec 9. 94	8.50
" " "	June 9. 95	38.50
Anderson " "	Sept 1. 95	30.00

Making all together $304.00
Received Check for $254 & Cash $50.
L. O. Melbye had paid a portion of this & would pay the whole of it by fall. This money at Mr Walsh's request was left with the firm until my return in the fall. Accompanied Mr Walsh home to dinner. After dinner left for the train. The street car line was out of order & had a long walk to reach another. Took the train for Casselton on N. P. R.R. A reporter for the Pioneer Press accompanied me as far as Minneapolis in order to get an interview.

May 17th

Reached Casselton N. D. early in the morning. Went to the hotel — It had been raining for days & the streets were almost impassible

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with mud. After breakfast inquiring concerning the Churches, was informed that the Presbyterian minister boarded at the hotel & was then at breakfast. As soon as he found out that I was in the village he insisted upon my addressing his people. Consequently I spoke in the morning on Mark. In the Evening the M.E. Ch gave up their Service & united with the Presbyterians. I spoke on Mission work in Alaska.

May 18th

My 62nd birthday - Took the morning train to Absaraka on Great Northern R.R. It was an emigrant car attached to a freight train. Was met at the platform (No depot) by Mr A. F. Pinkham with a horse & buggy. Getting in we drove over the Section 29 Township 141 Range 53.

Sold the land to Mr Pinkham for

$10 per acre – except a strip used by the Great Northern R.R. which was afterwards sold to them at $20 per acre.

After dinner at Mr Pinkham's we drove into Wasseltown, where the papers were made out and signed. The roads were heavy and muddy. The frequent rains have greatly retarded farming in this section. In the evening took the train (C.P. R.R.) for St Paul –

The 35th anniversary of our wedding day. Wrote a letter to my wife –

May 19th

With Mr Walsh took a buggy ride of about 20 miles to see some foreclosed land about 8 miles down the East bank of the Mississippi River. It was a delightful drive. Upon our return, went to Great Northern R.R. Offices & arranged for Mr Walsh to see & Mem the strip of land which they were using

through Mr Grass's land North Dakota
After lunch went to Pres^tn Ch (House of Hope)
& addressed Ladies Home Mission Meeting on
the Crisis in Utah. After the address went
out to James Elder's to tea. Returning
from Mr Elder's in the Evening took the
train for Council Bluffs via Sioux City.

May 20th

Reached Council Bluffs about 7 A.M.
Changed Cars for Kansas City. So
much of R.R. bed was under water that
the train was compelled to make a long
detour, which brought us into Kansas
City 5 hours late, thereby missing the
train to Denver. Found Flora Camp-
bell and her friends at the depot -
Paid $43 board bill for Flora. Then found
that her trunks were at Lawrence. Then
took the train to Lawrence. Reaching
the hotel about 11 P.M.

Sold the land to Mr [illegible]

May 21st

After breakfast started Flora out to get her trunks 1st to depot. Found that they were being held for debt. Settled all accounts, and at noon, we finally got on board of the Express (Union Pacific) for Denver.

May 22nd

Reached Denver early in the morning & went to the Windsor House for breakfast. After breakfast secured sleeper to Salt Lake City, then went to Mr. Springs. With Mr Sprague went to see the lawyer of a piece of property upon which Delia has a 1/4 interest. Think the matter can be arranged. Went out to see the property. Found it in bad shape

Me looking up the Last Loan, found that Mr M. S. Sprague's brother had collected

the loan ($2500) and lost the money. Mr M. G. Sprague gave me a paper exciting the case & appearing to make it good, if ever, he was able. He himself has lost very heavily during the last few years. After finishing business called on Mr Lost (not in), Mrs Belford, Wm H. Jackson (not in city) & Mrs Bowen. Flora & I took dinner at Rev Mr Robinsons after which we took the Evening train for Salt Lake City.

May 23rd

Reached Salt Lake City between 3 & 4 P.M. Dr McNiece was at the depot to meet us & take us to his home. The afternoon was hot. Flora went out roaming by herself, as she did not return until after 6 P.M. felt worried over her. While out she met the Salvation Army & attended their meeting

May 24. 1896

Sunday. Made an address to the Sabbath school. 1st Prec. in-
Inquiring for F. found she was not up & that the maid said she would not get up until noon. Sent her word to get up at once & show herself in church.
Made a missionary address at the evening morning service. Flora & I were invited to Mr. McMillan's to dinner. After dinner escorted Flora to the Mormon tabernacle, as she wanted to attend their service & thought it was another opportunity. We were too late to get in, which I did not mind.
When the conversation came out Flora remarked upon the illiterate of the congregation. At 4 o'clock Flora addressed the Junior Endeavor Soc. and at 8 P.M. the C.E. Soc. Endeavor

of the Ref Ch. From there she accompanied Rev Mr Arnold to hear a Missionary address at the West-Minister Pres Ch. I was booked for a Missionary address at Rev Josiah McClain's Church but depending upon the street cars that run only every two hours, it was after 8 O'Clock before I reached the Church. Remained with Mr McClain over night.

May 25th

Monday morning Dr McVice drove out to Mr McCleline's & we went over the College site. Returning to the City, we attended the Minister's Meeting. After Minister's Meeting we lunched together at a Restaurant. From lunch we went to Dr McVice's Study, where there was a Consultation

~~over~~ of Presbyterian Ministers over College Matters. In the Evening there was a meeting of the College Board of Trustees at Mr Critchlow's Law Office. Which lasted until about 11.0 Clock –

May 26th

Tuesday. In the forenoon called at Mr G. L. Peyton's office and inspected the plat of the college grounds and subdivision. Asked him to change the name of the central avenue from Willow spoon to Eaton. For there we went together to a College Committee Meeting at Mr Critchlow's Office. At that the Trustee meeting last evening I offered them a warranty deed to five parcels of land in the City of Washington worth $5300 –

The Committee meeting was to consider what further steps should be taken to secure the College in its incorporation to the Presbyterian Church.

It was decided to take out a new incorporation & the deed to Washington real estate was to be left in the hands of Gen Eaton until such a time as the conditions were complied with, when it was to be placed on record -

Mr & Mrs Allen & Miss Mary were invited to lunch at Mrs Parson's. Owing to the length of the Committee meeting I was late in reaching there.

After lunch went to the depot & arranged R.R. tickets & checked my baggage. In the Evening went to Mr Gill S. Payton's to dinner. From thence was driven to the depot, taking

the train for Portland Or.

May 27th

Wednesday. Had a comfortable ride through Idaho - Saw many evidences of progress and development -

May 28th

Thursday. Reached Portland about 8 A.M. & found that there was no train for Seattle until in the afternoon.

Went to Mr Wadham's Store, and found that the steamer Mexico, which was for Tacoma had just been in. Went out to find Tim, but failed.

Called on Mrs Andrews. Found Mrs Gardiner & her daughter there. Took lunch with them. Reached Seattle about 11 P.M. Found Capt. Pratt at depot waiting for us - Went to the Occidental Hotel. Found also Mail

May 29th

Friday. Called at Kilbourne & Co — Received $150 from Hora & Leddy interest Met Rev & Mrs Willard on the streets. Received a number of callers at the hotel. Among them being Mrs J. J. Vile (Jane Wills, school mate 50 years ago) 71 — 3rd ave. Seattle. Wash. Capt & Miss [illegible], Hora & Myself visited the U.S.S. Mohican. Com Ludlow. Left card for Lieut Wadhams. Executive Office.

May 30th

Saturday. After lunch Capt & Mr Pratt. Miss Hora & myself went out to one of the Parks to see Mr Bruce's Eskimo group from Port Clarence —

Upon our return to the hotel, Hora & I went out to Rev E. S. Willard's, to tea.

Flora remained with them until we took the steamer. Received a Call from Lieut Wadhams U.S.N.

May 31st

Sunday. Made a missionary address at 1st Pres Ch in the A.M. and at the 2nd Pres Ch in the evening — Flora Campbell spoke at the 2nd Ch in the Morning & at the 1st Pres Ch in the evening, Also at C.P.C.E. at the 1st Pres Ch — Capt Hall spoke at the Westminister Pres Ch in the Eve.

In the afternoon called on Mrs Carvin Hale 1302 Jackson St. Seattle. Wash Also Miss Minie Hale her daughter Mrs Hale presented the Sheldon Jackson Museum Sitka, with the flag that was hoisted at Sitka at the time of the transfer from Russia to the U.S.

Took dinner with Mr
of the Seattle Hardware Co -

June 1st

Monday. Rented a box at the
Seattle Trust Co's vaults. Attended
to various items of business -

June 2nd

Tuesday. Took the City of Topeka
for Sitka. Was given the lower
berth in the Bridal Chamber -
In the afternoon steamed over to
Tacoma for passengers - (Rev Mr Austin
Wife & 3 Children came aboard - Also
Sister of Mrs McFarland & Young Lady
to Mr & Miss of Cordova Bay.
As the Austins could not get a state
room I took the Children in my room
The whole family used it during the day
until they got to Wrangel, when

secured a room - A large number of the passengers slept on the floor & the dining tables

June 3rd

Wednesday. Spent the forenoon at Port Townsend. Called on Mrs Tuttle & daughter. In the afternoon went over to Victoria. Having a couple of hours Capt Miss Hall, Flora & Me selves took a carriage ride around and through the place.

June 6th

Saturday. Left in the morning. Got up & went off at Ketchikan. Saw Mr Campbell. In the afternoon had 2 or 3 hours at Wrangell - Called upon Mr Mrs Irving at the Mission. Had a delightful ride through Wrangell narrows in the Evening —

June 7th Sunday

Reached Juneau early in the morning. Attended the Native Ch in the morning. Capt. Pratt, Hoa & Myself made remarks. In the absence of Mr Jones, the preaching was by Frederick Muse, who did very well. Took lunch at the Mission. Called upon Rev Mr Condit, who has recently taken Charge of the Pres Ch for the Whites.

In the afternoon Steamer went over to Douglass Id. Capt. Pratt & I went up to the Friends Mission.

Miss Cunnicutt & another lady, friends from Kake Village went over to Sitka for a trip. Singing of Gospel hymns in the Saloon in the Evening.

June 8th Monday

Reached Sitka about noon - Capt. Pratt

was invited to be the guest of Gov Shackley - and Miss Pratt went to Dr Wilbur's. Was invited to dine with Capt Pratt's at the Governor's. Flora & I were taken in at the Mission ~~Allen~~ Gave up my time to showing around Strangers.

June 9th Tuesday

Gave the forenoon to showing around Strangers. Steamer left about noon. Arranged with Captn Hooper to go on board the U.S.S. "Bear" when she came in from the Westward.

June 10th Wednesday

Attended native prayer meeting in the evg

June 11th Thursday

Took dinner at Dr Wilbur's

June 12th Friday

Steamer Queen [illegible] i. Cad

among the tourists, Dr Prince of the N.Y. Observer - "Tried to see him Lark dinner at Mr Brady's - "Was very busy late at night packing to go on board the "Bear" which was to "Sail Saturday Morning -

Sat the 13th Saturday

After breakfast went on board of the U.S.S. "Bear"

The Revenue Cutter "Bear" got underway at 1.45 P.M. Wednesday April 13th and stood out of the harbor of San Francisco for her Northern Cruise

At 6.05 am Wednesday April 22nd She dropped Anchor in the harbor at Port Townsend. Wash.

At 5.45 P.M. Tuesday April 28th She left Port Townsend for the North making Sitka at 5.30 PM on Wednesday

May 6. On Saturday May 9th at 6.10 PM. Anchor was hoisted and she steamed out of Sitka harbor for a Cruize along the Coast returning to Sitka at 3.45 PM Tuesday May 19th At 4.20 on Sunday May 26 she again got under way Calling June 2 at [illegible] and Sand Point & Unga June 3rd Returning to Sitka 11.35 am Friday June 12 Having Made from San Francisco 5662 8/10 Knots. The Officers are

Francis Tuttle Captain
David H. Jarvis 1st Lieut & Executive
Claude A. Cochran 2 "
Wm E. W. Hale 2 "
H. G. Hamlet 3 "
Chas H. Coffin Chief Engineer
Harry U. Butler 1st Asst " "
Henry K. Spencer 2 "
Robert Lyall. Surgeon

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Saturday June 13.

At Sitka. 4 am 42° 8 am 54°. Dist 99.3 K
The Bear got under way at 11.10 am
& proceeded out to Sea. bound for Bering
Sea & the Arctic Ocean. As we were
getting under way the Tourist Steamer Queen
passed by taking a turn up Silver Bay —
In hoisting the Anchor, it caught under a
rock & broke one fluke off —
Between 3 & 4 P M ~~rounded~~ passed Mt Edgecumbe

Sunday June 14

~~Lat 56~~ Latitude Dead Reckoning 56° 50' 50"
Longitude D.R. 141° 23' 44". Ther 6 am 47°
2 P M. 56° Distance 201.4 K
Overcast, Cloudy with drizzling Rain
Sea Moderately Smooth. Laid around
Took a nap both forenoon & afternoon

Monday June 15

Lat 56° 59' 31" Long 146° 46' 46" Ther 4 am

47° 4 PM 53° Dist 188.7 K.
Clear & pleasant with smooth sea.

Tuesday June 16

Lat 56°.24' 54" Long 151°.53' 34" Ther
Midnight 40° noon 47° Clear & pleasant
weather 1.15 first sighted land

Wednesday June 17

Lat 55° 36' 20" Long 156°.16' 30" Ther 6 am 41°
2 PM 49° Dist 160.2 K Moderately Clear
Gentle breeze - Passed the South end of Chiri-
koff Id.

Thursday June 18

Lat & Long Unga Ther 10 PM 38° 6 PM 46°
Dist 155.1 K. At 7.20 am met Revenue
Cutter Rush bound for Sitka. Sent our mail
on board. At 10.25 am came to anchor off
Delaroff harbor Unga. Met Ashore & visited
Mrs McKinnon, School house &c. Mr Kinnon
had gone to Puget Sound for his vacation

Was surprised to find Dr Call as physician of A.C. Co at Unga — Beautiful day — 11.05 Steamer Bertha arrived from San Francisco loaded with supplies for A.C. Co & various Mission Stations. A number of Missionaries on board —

At 12 noon got underway for Sand Point — where we anchored at 2.05 P.M. At 3 PM we were again underway steaming through Pahoff Strait Pavloff volcano was throwing out three puffs of smoke like the smokestack of a steamer.

Friday June 17

Lat 54° 31' Long 164° 28' Ther 6 am 38° noon 54°

Pleasant weather light breeze Dist 190 K

At Midnight passed Belkofski without stopping At noon we were passing through Unimak Pass into Bering Sea. At 5.35 PM swept swiftly by the head of Akun and at 7 was off the North point of Akutan Id. ~~Bands~~ Horizontal

bands of red rocks alternating with yellow & green, bright in the rays of the setting sun gave a foreground of wonderous beauty in the background towered Akutan Volcanoe its covered with snow, sections of which were discolored and shaded in a recent shower of ashes — occassional puffs of light smoke arose from the crater slowly rolled off into space —

To the western end of the Island a remarkable pillar of rock with perpendicular sides & level top arose out of the sea — While to complete the marvelous picture on the east a cloud of fog — rolling over a ridge of the mountain had all the appearance of a vast cataract — a scene of niagras united in one. It was a scene never to be forgotten. At 11.20 p.m. dropped anchor in Dutch Harbor.

It was the first time I ever reached Unalaska (out of 7 trips) without being sea-sick —

Saturday June 20th

At Anchor Dutch Harbor. Ther midday 37° 39° Noon 45° Cloudy but pleasant —

At 7.26 am Mail Steamer Dora arrived from Sitka and at 6.55 am U.S. Rev Cutter Corwin went to sea. U.S. Cutter Grant was also in harbor, & the Brig Geneva with supplies for New Steamer for Yukon River for A.C. Co — Also J.B. Brown with Coal

After Breakfast accompanied Capt Nuttle over to Unalaska. Called on Capt Hooper, Mr Newman, Mr & Mrs Wick Judge Woodward, Mr Gray & the Methodist School. Steamer Bertha also arrived Among the passengers were Mr Sloss of the A.C.Co San Francisco, Mrs Wilson

& Children - wife of the A. C. & Col at St Michael. Father Tosi Vicar Apostolic Father Joseph de Cataldo S.J. & Bro Pietro Branesli S.J. of the Romish Church Rev Jacob Kortchinsky & wife of Russo-Greek Ch. Rev H. A. Naylor, & Mrs H. E. Naylor & Frederick H. Flewelling of the Ch of England, & Rev and Mrs J. H. Romig & Rev S. H. Rock of the Moravian Church - Had a busy day.

Sunday June 21st

At anchor Dutch Harbor Ther 4 am 41° Noon 49° Beautiful morning. The harbor was full of Whales. They came close to the Ship. The Captain got out a bomb gun but there was no one cared to fire it. Captains Hays & Hanson with Dora Conlin Miss Hanning Mrs Gray & one or two other L[illegible] took lunch with Captain

Cyler [illegible] I went over to Unalaska
called upon the Missionaries on ship
We then went up to the Mission & had
Sang Gospel hymns with the Children
Was invited to remain to Evening Service
but as it would make me late getting on
ship board I declined. — At Neowtka & Co. Steamer Homer arrived from the Seal Ids.

Monday June 22nd

At Anchor Dutch Harbor. Ther 4 am 43° noon
49°. Pleasant day At ~~9~~ 8.15 Am the Steamer Dora Started for Lilka, Sent some letters
At 9. Am the Steamer ~~Dora~~ Beulah with the Brig
Geneva Started for St Michael. Went
over to Unalaska & Spent the day.

Tuesday June 23rd

Ther 4 am 42° 4 P.M. 54°. At 6.35 P.M. U.S.R.C.
Perry Came into the harbor. Spent the day at
Unalaska. Mr & Mrs Luck busy packing.
At their urgent request took lunch with them.

In the evening by special request I administered the Communion of the Lord's Supper at the Methodist Mission. The ~~participants~~ Communicants were Mrs Gray of San Francisco. Prof & Mrs Luck (to leave next day for Iowa) Judge & Mrs Woodward of California. Miss Soule of Central New York (in charge of Mission) Miss Mellor of Brooklyn (Sab. School teacher) Dr & Mrs J. H. Romig Missionaries to Kuskokwim and J. H. Rock Missionary to the Nushagak valley — representing four denominations. It was a tender and blessed season of refreshment by the way.

We met a few days before on that distant little island for the first time, and the next day seperated never to all meet again until we meet in heaven at the throne of Jesus —

Wednesday June 24

At Anchor Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. Ther 4 am 40° 4 PM 62° Very warm in the sun at noon. Grew very chilly towards evening At 3.30 P.M. A.C. Co. Steamer "Corwin" left carrying the Mail direct to San Francisco Prof & Mrs Jno A. Lack left for the States. A large number of friends among the Natives came over to Dutch Harbor to see them off. They have done faithful, efficient & self denying work during the years they have labored in Unalaska

Thursday June 25.

Ther Mid Night 48° 4 PM 60°. Spent the day in Unalaska - Took dinner with the Moravian Missionaries at Mr Neumanns -

Friday June 26

At Anchor Dutch Harbor Unalaska. Ther Midnight 49° noon 69° The day was cloudy. After lunch went to the bath House of the A.C. Co & had

a good bath. After which went over to Unalaska to attend a pic-nic of the School. It was held on the side of the Mountain back of & above the Cemetery. A leaping foaming Mountain brook came down from the melting Snow banks above - Mrs Gray, Dr & Mrs Koenig Rev Mr Rock & myself were present by invitation of teachers & pupils - The afternoon was passed very pleasantly -

Sat. Jan 25th

Ther midnight 44° 8 am 4°. Showery during the forenoon - In the afternoon air Mr Ensign Lieut - Jarvis, Executive Officer of the U.S.R.C. "Bear" and the Carpenter of the Bear accompanied me on shore and made an official examination of the Government School building, which was erected under contract in 1895 and blew off its foundations in less than a month

after it was finished.

We found that the foundation posts were from 2' 10" to 3' 8" long instead of 5' as called for in the specifications. That they were placed from 10" to 15" in the soft ground instead of 3' 10" That they were neither rammed or braced. The sills were not spiked to the posts & posts & sills were not braced. Lumber used was 2nd quality instead of 1st. Nails in the floor from 4' to 5' apart. Joists of 2nd floor were 2" by 12" instead of 3" by 12" Rafters 2" by 8" instead of 3" by 9" Roof boards from 2½" to 3" apart instead of close sheathed. Joists in the attic only 1" by 6" No collar braces to the roof Window sills 1" instead of 2" and not set to wash Sash 1" instead of 1½" thick Also doors light weight

Flooring 6" instead of 4" wide Butt joints not nailed at all The upper sash to the windows not hung with weights Glass very thin instead of double thick.

Some of Terra Cotta flues 2" short of being flush with wooden boxing instead of projecting 3" Boxing around Chimney flues filled with pieces of wood, instead of plaster No tin drums were [illegible]. Poor roof. Roof spread & pushed sides of building out of plumb, while it was in process of erection. Building racked in a very unworkman like manner ~~To be Made~~ The heading to the front & Main Stairway but 5 feet above the Step. To be made into a substantial house, the building will have to be taken down & rebuilt. Have so reported to the Bureau at Washington

Sunday June 28th

At Anchor Dutch Harbor. Unalaska Ther Midnight 41° 8 am 51° Pleasant morning. Sea smooth. Captain Tuttle having broken one of his anchors at Sitka commenced grappling for a large anchor & chain lost from U.S.S. Ranger Oct 1st 1892. At 9.30 am got hold of the chain & at 4.30 P.M. had the lost anchor (2229 lbs) & 45 fathoms of 1½ inch chain secure. The anchor & chain had been so buried in the mud that they were preserved from rust. At 11.35 am Schooner Pearl returned from a trip to Ulton.

Had tooth ache & felt miserable all day. Did not go over to Unalaska —

Monday June 29

Ther 4 am 41° noon 48°. Day was foggy. The Captain giving me the assistance of

a Sailor went over to Unalaska to ~~fall~~ select & mark out lands from the proposed Unalaska townsite for School & other Government purposes. Also for the Methodist Mission. Also lands claimed under Russian Conveyances. in accordance with the Appointment by the Honorable the Secretary of the Interior under date of May 21. 1896 And the subsequent instructions of the Commissioner of the General Land Office dated May 27th 1896 -

The site for the Government School property was marked out in accordance with the Map of the same filed by the Commissioner of Education with the Hon the Secretary of the Interior Dec 14. 1893.

The Mission site for the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Soc

was staked out as follows

, Beginning at a point on high water line of the town site of Unalaska as surveyed in 1892 by Francis Tagliabue U.S.D.S. Where the easterly line of the school ground intersects said high water ~~mark~~ line

Thence South westerly along the southerly line of said school land, or if extended until it comes to a point within 25 feet of Iliuliuk Creek, Thence in a South easterly course parralel with the banks of Iliuliuk Creek and take keeping a general distance of 25 feet from the Creek line, until Corner XIV of said Francis Tagliabue's Survey is reached.

Thence ~~S 4° E~~ South Easterly Along the line of said Survey to within 5 feet of Crossing of Small Mountain brook. Thence up the brook 100 yards. Thence down the brook on the opposite side

~~to the intersection of Saglibue's line between Corner No XIV and XIII, thence along said line to Corner XIII. Thence North Westerly to Corner XII~~

Beginning at a point on the western boundary line of the School grounds 50 feet from high water line. Thence South 78° East until said line intersects the line between Corner No X and Cor No XI of the town site of Unalaska as surveyed in 1892 by Francis Saglibue U.S.D.S. Thence S 51°21' W along said line to Cor No XI Thence S 16° 15' E to Cor XII of said survey Thence S 17°15' E to Cor No XIII Thence S 47°30' W until said line intersects a small mountain rivulet Thence in a Southeasterly direction up the rivulet on the North side 100 yards. Thence in a North Westerly direction down the rivulet 100 yards ~~leaving~~ leaving a strip of land 5 feet in width

Time

Side of the rivulet (to secure a [illegible] water for the Mission) Thence S 47° W to Cor No XIV of said survey Thence in a line parallel with the banks of Minlink Lake and Creek and 25 feet distant from the same until said line intersects the easterly line of the School grounds extended Thence in a North Easterly direction along said line to the place of beginning

It is understood that along the ocean front a distance of 50 feet is left for a street, and that for the same purpose 25 feet is left along the bank of Minlink Lake and Creek.

It is further understood that this claim includes all water front privileges to our future bulkhead lines.

The present Nat. Custom House being on ground claimed by the Russo-Greek Ch

I have taken ground for the Dame on North East Corner of Lorette & Beach Street.

That there may be uninterrupted access to the Cemetery, I would recommend that from the U.C.Co's Wharf to the Cemetery that a Street 50 feet wide be left along the Water front, and to give access to the Creek & Lakes and Cemetery, beyond that a Street 25 feet wide be left on both sides of Skinlink Creek, on the north side (commencing at Church St.) and around the entire beach of Skinlink lakes.

I would further recommend that the U.S. Claim to the lower end of the Spit upon which is situated the wharf, Store & other houses of the A.C.Co be abandoned.

I served a written notice upon the Priest of the Russo-Greek Ch for a transcript of all the papers held by him, showing the Claim of the Church, Also a written Statement

the Copying & translation ~~[illegible]~~ before U.S. Commissioner

of their claims. Mrs Henniger widow has been occupying a house for 20 years or more, being upon land claimed by the Church & a written notice was given her for a statement of her claims. A general notice ~~to any~~ who was nailed to the front of the A.C. Co's Store notifying all parties claiming land under Russian conveyances that they should present their claims

Stakes were driven approximately around the 20 acl School land, Methodist Mission claim, & lot for Custom House.

At 1.30 P.M. the bear steamed up & anchored in front of Methodist Mission at 1.50 P.M. the U.S.R.C. Wolcott went to sea en route to Bristol Bay. Capt Hooper Kindly gave passage to Rev Mr Rock.

At 5.20 P.M. Miner Schooner Jessie came in & anchored at Dutch Harbor

The sailor and myself took lunch at the Methodist Mission

1896

Tuesday June 30th

At Anchor off Unalaska. Ther 4 am 43° 4 PM 47°
Distance 13.3 K At 10 A.M. U.S.R.C. Rush
Arrived from Sitka with the Mail.
At 5.15 P.M. U.S.R.C. Corwin went to sea
At 9.50 P.M. the U.S.R.C. Bear got under
way for St Lawrence Is. Reindeer Station
& other points in Northern Bering Sea &
the Arctic ocean. Beautiful moon
light night.

During the Month of June the
Bear with 9 officers, 43 of a Crew &
1 passenger. was at Anchor 323.75
hours and underway 396.55; Cruising 2593 4/10
Miles (nautical).

1896

Wednesday July 1st

Lat 55° 22' 30" Long 167° 15' 40" Ther 2 am 42°
8 PM 47° Dist 160 K Smooth Sea. Clear &
pleasant Weather

Thursday July 2

Lat 57° 41' 22" Long 168° 36' 25" Ther Midnight 35°
Noon 53° Dist 147.5 K. Foggy during
morning. Clear & pleasant in afternoon
with Smooth sea

Friday July 3rd

Noon Lat 59°. 51' 15" Long 170° 09' 55" Temp
4 am 38° Noon 46° Dist 147.6 K At 2.30
P.M. Sighted ice floe to the eastward 2 miles
~~Followed it~~ Steamed parrelel with it
for next 100 miles - it was part of a
field of ice that extended from St Mathew
Island across to Nunivak At 6.15
P.M. Sighted Cape Upright, St Matthew Id
At 6.25 P.M. Entered the drift ice

and at 7 P.M. had passed through it

Saturday July 4th

Lat (Noon) 62° 15' 40" Long (D.R.) 171° 28' 39"
Ther 2 am 38° 1 PM 50°. Dist 160.4 K
Foggy weather. Ship decorated with flags
At ~~A~~ Salute of 21 guns were fired –
Should have reached St Lawrence Isl, but
were detained by the fog –

Sunday July 5th

Noon. Anchor off Village St Lawrence Isl. Ther Mid-
night 38° 2 PM 47° Dist 614.8. At 10.20 am
fog lifting Made for the Village ~~under~~ where
we dropped anchor at 12.50 noon, Scores
boat-loads of Natives commenced arriving &
among them Mr Campbell. After he had
received his Mail, Dr Lyall & Myself went
ashore with him in an umiak
receiving a warm welcome from Mrs G –
We were not allowed to remain long

Bailey –

on shore as the surf commenced rising and we had to return to the ship, before it so bad that we could not get off. The "Bear" then steamed around to the south side of the point, but it was very little better. Sending the natives ashore at 10.20 the ship got underway & steamed out to sea.

Monday July 6

At anchor (noon) off village at Indian Point –

Ther. Midnight 35° noon 55° Dist 84.3 Miles

At 4.10 am entered and passed through a field of floating ice coming to anchor off Indian point Liberia at 6.35 am A large number of the natives came aboard. The Captain, Surgeon & a few of the officers went ashore in an umiak. At 4.15 PM got under way for south head St Lawrence Bay Liberia. Passing through a small

(Seen after reaching ship it was found that she was dragging anchor)

field of drift-ice that seemed to be running out of the bay north of the point at 4.25 P.M. we were again in open water.

A clear beautiful evening - We are having no night now. Generally go to bed in the evening & rise in the morning with the sun shining both times

Tuesday July 7th

Noon Lat 65° 23' N. Long 169° 05' Thermometer 34° Noon 46° Dist 116. Miles At 3. am anchored off South head of St Lawrence Bay - And several boat loads of natives came off to the ship.

This is one of our best places for purchasing reindeer - Notified the people that a mother vessel would come after the reindeer this season - At 3.35 we were again under way, but several ~~too~~ boat loads of natives coming out to sea to meet us from a village on the north

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side of South Head the Ship stopped engine to allow them to come on board - The same Message concerning the Reindeer was communicated to them. At 5.40 AM we were again under way headed for Port Clarence - which we confidently expected to reach the same evening. At 1.20 P.M. we got into the ice & had to slow down. To add to our troubles a thick fog set in. Two or three times during the night the engine was stopped until the fog should lighten up - Heavy ice all around us -

Wednesday July 8th

Noon Lat 65°. 17'. 09" Long (Dr) 167° 20'. (a few Miles from the entrance to Port Clarence) Ther 6 am 31° Noon 46° Dist - 53.7 Miles After worrying in the ice all night, the Captain anchored at sea at 7.30 am

At 9.50 AM the fog lifting a little anchor was hoisted at 11.15 and another attempt made to work through the ice & get into Port Clarence – At 3 PM finding that the ice was densely packed all the way across from Cape York to Cape Douglass that it was impossible to get through. finally the Capt determined to run down to King's Id & land a family of natives that he had on board belonging to that place. Upon approaching the Island he was surprised to find at anchor under the lee of the Island the Arctic whalers Orca Narwhal & Narwhal the Schooner Rosario and the Coal Bark J. D. Peters. A heavy fog enveloped the Island – Dropped anchor at 7.20 PM. The whalers unable to get into Port Clarence the first time in 50 years at this season of the year had taken refuge in the lee

of King's Id & were Coaling Ship.

Thursday July 9th

At Anchor, King's Id. Lat 10 P M 36° more 42° Dist 5 miles. In the afternoon I accompanied Capt Smith to call upon the Several Captains on their Ships - Capt B Cogan of the Thrasher Capt H. P. Smith of the Narwhal, Capt A. H. McGregor of the Orca, Capt E Coffin of the Rosario Capt T. C. Townsend of the J. D. Peters.

Last night the Rosario & broke Anchors & had to Ship to Anchorage

Capt Smith told of an old man whom his Children had left to Starve to death, they ~~leaving him in the hut~~ abandoning their hut & taking all the provisions with them, leaving the old man with his Consent to Starve

The Sailors of the Capt Ships while

Wintering at Herschell Id, finding it out took the old man provisions all winter. He died the following Spring, but not from Starvation.

On the Coast of Liberia one of the natives wanted to remove his home or visit another Section of the Country. He had a grown Son & an invalid daughter -

When everything was bundled up ready to remove, the father & Son killed the daughter, as she would be much trouble to take along -

At this Island a few weeks ago a man who had been sick a long while, adjusted a cord around his own neck & then his neighbors pulled him up

until he was strangled to death. He wanted to die & as good neighbors they assisted him in securing his wish.

Friday July 10th

The weather clearing up, at a large number of King's Islanders came on board. They crawled down the precipitous sides of their Island home to the water like so many ants —

The Captain, having learned that the teacher at Cape Prince of Wales had had some trouble with the natives & as his yearly mail was on the Bear, concluded to make an attempt to reach him and at 10.40 am got under way —

Upon reaching the neighborhood at 3.15 P.M. a large drifting ice field was found against the village making it im-

possible to land - Nothing could be done but turn & see K another anchorage. The ice still blocking up the entrance to Port Clarence the Ship was headed for St Michael. And we found to our amazement that the immense ice field which we had been vainly attempting to penetrate in order to get into Port Clarence extended all the way down to Cape Nome a distance of 180 miles - So that in going to St Michael we were forced to the ice 50 miles South of our course - This however served a good purpose as it compelled the Bear to take a course that caused it to find the Brig [illegible] in a dangerous place, and to tow it safely into St Michael -

On the morning of the 22nd of June

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the Steamer Bertha had taken the Geneva in tow for St Michael — a trip of 5 or 6 days. but after battling nearly 3 weeks in the ice, had left the Schooner, until the Steamer could force her way through, unload & then return for the Schooner —

Saturday July 11th

Noon Lat (D R) 64° 30' Long (D R) 167° 24'
Ther 6 am 32° midnight 39° Dist 128 miles
Kept along the edge of the ice field all day
Foggy with light rain & snow squalls —

Sunday July 12th

Noon Lat 63° 41' 05" Long 163° 31'. Dist 106
At 12,23 am (midnight) came across the Brig Geneva, that had been left by the Str Bertha, as she was in considerable danger from the ice, the Captain gave her a tow & at 2,50 am was again under way —

At 2.25 PM passed through a small field of ice. The latter part of the afternoon a drizzling rain set in. At 10.10 PM anchored off St Michael. Mr Wilson Agt of A.C.Co came on board for a short call.

Monday July 13th

At Anchor St Michael Ther 4 am 45° 2 PM 54°

After breakfast went ashore with Capt Tuttle called on Messrs Stoss. Newmann & Wilson of A.C.Co. Mr Frederickson, Mr Karlsen. Mathews Tosi & Judge & others. Took dinner at the Company's. In the afternoon, Dr Lyal Mr Karlson & Mussy went over to the A.C.Co's Misquakers been bad. Took supper with Mr Handelton on board the P.B. Mare. In evening returned to ship

Tuesday July 14

At Anchor St Michael. Ther Midnight 49° Noon 55°

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Pleasant day went ashore in the P.M.
Called upon the Greek Priests Rev Jacob
Korbchinsky (St Michael & Kuskoquim)
Rev Johannes Orloff (Yukon) and
retired. At 8.45 PM
Steamer Bertha that had been out in
search of the Brig Geneva, which we
towed in Sunday morning returned
to her anchorage -

Wednesday July 15th

At Anchor St Michael. Ther Midnight 49° 6 PM
58°. Distance 4.9. At 8.10 Am got under-
way for Unalaklik to enable me to visit
the Mission. Capt Tuttle had invited
Capt Hayes. Mr Hamilton. Mrs Ling
Mrs Atkinson Miss Dora Conlin & Rev A.E.
Karlson - It was a lovely day. Bright
Sunshine. No wind. Smooth water.
At 2.50 PM. anchored off the Village about

6 Miles off shore. Lieut. Jarvis took the party in the steam launch as near shore as the launch could go in low water & then we were transferred to row boats & so made the shore. Visited the Mission & School. The Children were called in & we had a few school exercises. The Mosquitoes however were so bad that the visiting party were anxious to get off shore & I did not have as much time as I would have liked. We reached our anchorage off St Michael at 1.50 am. At 11 P.M. the Officers gave us a lunch in the Ward room. The whole affair was very pleasant —

Thursday July 16th

At Anchor St Michael Thermometer 4 am 51° 2 P.M. 58°
Distance 10.3. Did not get up until noon. In the afternoon went ashore —

Friday July 17th

At Anchor St Michael. Ther Mid N 51° 4 PM 60°
Clear & pleasant day - In the harbor are the following Craft. Yukon River Steamers Portus B. Ware, ~~At Bearth~~ The Ltr Bertha & Brig Geneva of San Francisco & the Small Steamers Mc Leward, Explorer, Koukok & Yukon - & Schooner rigged Yawls Edith & —. Russo Greek Priests Came off to Call.

Saturday July 18th

Ther 4 am 48° 2 PM 57°. Dist 68 Miles
At 8.10 am Ship got under way to make Soundings. Pleasant day. Returned to Anchorage at 8. P.M.

Sunday July 19th

At Anchor St Michael. Ther Midnight 52°
4 PM. 64° Pleasant day. Spent quietly on board of Ship -

Monday July 20th

At anchor St Michael. Ther min 51° noon 57°
In the afternoon went ashore with supplies
for Rev A. E. Karlson - sea was rough -
Glad when I was safely on ship board

Tuesday July 21.

At Anchor St Michael. Ther min 50° 10 am 54°
Informed the Russo-Greek priest that Capt
Tuttle would land them in Liberia & return
them on his return fr Point Barrow -
They can not go without permission
from the Bishop in San Francisco. Will
apply for it & hope to go next season -
Called upon Mr Swing, Mr Hendricks
& others. Other Barentine C. C. Hunk arrived from San Francisco
The Arctic came in from the Yukon - See page 63

Wednesday July 22

At Anchor St Michael. ~~Ther~~ M N 50° noon 53. ~~See page 63.~~
Bertha started for San Francisco with large load (125 passengers)

Thursday July 23

At Anchor St Michael. Ther 6 am 48° 4 PM 56°

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Went ashore after supplies that were to be sent to Golovin Bay, where the Swede Mission was out of food. While we were gone the steamer Portland arrived from Seattle. Returning to the "Bear" I at once went off with the boarding officer to the Portland to see Miss Fullerton, the teacher appointed for Circle City, Yukon valley. Was much surprised to find Capt. M. A. Healy a passenger. My mail was left at Unalaska, as I had expected to have been there by this time upon my return. The Portland brought up the lumber & the workmen for the construction of a river steamer for the N. A. C. Co. The A. C. Co are also building a new steamer & some large barges. The development of the Yukon gold mines is greatly stimulating trade throughout this whole region.

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Among the passengers on Steamer Arctic were Mrs Bishop Bompas of 40 Mile Creek Mr & Mrs J. H. Canham of the English Mission Miss Macdonald of Eng mission & Miss Dr Glenton of Amer Epis Mission. Also Mr Harper & Mr of the traders Mr Wm A. Beddor 70-84 Adams St Chicago Contractor for the new mail route between Juneau & Circle City. Amer Maris Correspondent of Chicago Record and Correspondent of Pall Mall Gazette. London.

The U.S.R.C. "Bear" has instructions to convey the latter to Siberia, where he proposes making a land journey across to Europe - I understand that he is also writing a book on his travels

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After Supper the Small Steamer Wm Seward (belonging to Roman Catholic Mission) Came along side to deliver Stores for Mr Dexter at Golovin Bay - At 9.55 PM The Anchor was hoisted & we were under way for Golovin Bay.

Friday July 24th

Lat (D.R) Rocky Cape. Long (D.R) Cape Darby.
Ther 8 am 40° 2 am 48° Dist 96.2 miles.
At 7.10 am we [illegible] at the entrance of Golovin Bay but the sea being too rough to land stores we turned & went out to sea - For the first time on the trip I was sufficiently sick to vomit. It was a miserable stormy day.

Saturday July 25th

At Anchor Golovin Bay Ther 8 PM 42° 2 PM 55°
Anchored in Golovin Bay at 6.40 am -

It was a charming morning air balmy and the waters of the Bay smooth Upon the slope of the west bank of the Bay the reindeer herd was clearly visable. Also the village on the end of the eastern spit. At 8.15 am Capt. Tuttle sent Dr Lyal himself to the village in a boat in charge of Lieut Hamlet. A fair wind made it a pleasant sail. On our way in we met Mr Hultbury & Mr Dexter coming off to the ship. They were taken on board & returned to the village, where they tried to get all the Uniaks off to the ship after the stores & supplies.

The trader having threatened to put the Mission off the land upon which they had built their Mission, I staked off a plat of vacant ground around

the Mission buildings, having first notified Mr Dexter of my purpose and invited him to accompany me

I also left with him a written notification that the Apprentices were not at liberty to dispose of the leinder that had been set aside for them.

I had been informed that the trader had tried to get them in debt to him & then proposed taking their deer for the debt.

While we were on shore, the wind had freshened & we found it rough getting back to the Ship - Many of the umiaks that started found it too rough & returned to the beach. When we reached the Ship at 1. P.M. the Captain got underway & moved in nearer to the shore After which the Umiaks came off & the stores were soon landed. Which being

done at 4.43 PM we got under way & stood out to sea - I gave Mr Holtberg the receipt ~~for his~~ & give Aslak Sonby for his pay as herder. Also a present for Sonby's little girl. I regreted not being able to see Mr Sonby & the native herders. Made arrangements to return Moses the apprentice from the Yukon to St Michael to Mr McVost's Care - his conduct not being satisfactory & his services not need & his care a burden on the Mission.

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It is so healthy in the upper Yukon valley, that although while women have been in the country for fifty years as wives of Mission [illegible] & traders, the first to die in the District was Mrs Bell, wife of Capt. Bell, who died at Ft Simpson

July

MacKenzie River about 5 years ago - So unusual an event caused much comment.

Circle City. This new mining is making rapid progress. Both the Episcopalians and Roman Catholics will establish a Mission & a hospital there this summer. Mrs Dr Yates taught school last winter during Jan. Feb & March with about 30 pupils. This was the beginning of school work in the place. The Episcopalians paid $1300 for a lot and an unfinished building & have bargained for an additional lot at $800. A corner lot 50 x 100 sold this spring for 2500. Another lot 30 x 50 with an uncompleted 2 story building sold for $7000. ~~Every alternate~~ One half the buildings in the place are saloons

and liquor is 50 cents a drink
Last winter the place contained
560 inhabitants, this summer 1150
of whom 200 are in the village and
the others scattered among the adja-
cent mines. There are about 40 white
women in the district. The thermom-
eter registered at 5 P.M. 66° below zero for 3 weeks
April Pulchre mines 102° in summer + 76° below in
last winter. During the entire month
winter. Harder trip from Circle City to the mines on
of Jan the average was 46° to 48° below
Birch Creek tributary to the Yukon, than from Dawson to Circle City.
Three doctors in the place last winter
The distribution of the Missionaries
in the Yukon valley + adjacent regions
was as follows - 1895-6
Ch of England
Rev + Mrs J. H. Cauham + Miss Millett
on the Porcupine River. Rev Mr Fo[illegible]
at Fort Selkirk and Bishop + Mrs
Bompas + Miss Macdonald (at 40 mile Creek.)

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Episcopal Rev & Mrs J. L. Prevost at Adams. Rev & Mrs J. W. Chapman Miss Bertha N Sabine & Miss Mary V Gleason M.D. at Unik and Rev E H. Edson Point Hope.

Roman Catholic Rev. P. Tosi Vicar Apostolic. Rev A Robaut Rev Barnum Rev Monroe with Bro Marchisio J. T. Sullivan. J Negro & Sisters at Koserefski. Rev Mr Judge Rev A Kagarn & Bros C. Giorano & J Rosati at Nulato. Rev Greca. Rev A Parodi & Bros B Cunningham & J Twohig at Cape Vancouver Must 3 different lines to Fathers Tosi & Judge at St Michael for the present distribution & names of Sisters. In each case they promised to have it ready for me, I think [illegible] again, but did not

Russo-Greek Church - 1896-7.
Rev Belk. St Michael & the Yukon
Rev Johannes Ortoff at Pilsville
St Sergius (Chugachpalik) Kuskokwim River. 1896-7 Rev Johannes Ortoff - Yukon River. and Rev & Mrs Jacob Kertchinsky. St Michael & Kuskokwim.

Swedish Evangelical Rev & Mrs A. E. Karlsen. Miss Malvina Johnson & David Johnson teacher at Unalaklik.
Rev August Anderson, Rev & Mrs O. Hultberg & Mr Frank Kamerroff (Native) at Golovin Bay
Stephan Ivanoff (Native) Koukok

Congregational Rev & Mrs Thos Vianna Cape Prince of Wales.

Teller Reindeer Station Rev & Mrs L. L. Brevig

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Roman Catholics open a school this fall at St Michael.

Sunday July 26th

(Continued from Page 67) Lat. D.R. 64°25' Long D.R 166°08' Ther 8 am 42° Mid N 47° Dist. 134.8 M Cloudy day - with moderate sea - . At 8.35 dropped anchor in Port Clarence. The Schooner Ida Schnauer of San Francisco (Capt Neilsen) was in the harbor, also the whaling Schooner Bonanza - & the whaler Schooner Rosario. Mr Lopp who was on the Ida Schnauer soon came aboard & we visited until near midnight - Charley Mary also came aboard a short time. The other ~~Monday July~~ natives, (several boat loads) were not permitted on board.

Monday July 27th

~~At Anchor~~ In Port Clarence. Ther Ther M N 46 10 am 57°. Dist. 17 At 8.40 the Ship got under way & moved up to the Teller Reindeer Station, where some supplies & the mail were sent ashore -

Also landed Reindeer Barter goods
that had been left over from last Season
At 10:15 am anchored off the Station
Landed 4 cases 8000 Cartridges No 44
2 " 20 Carbines 44
900 Cartridges 44
6 " 10,500 " 38
500 " 38
7 " 7000 40/65
3 " 3000 45-70
200 45-70
1 " 1000 45-75
1 " 1000 1 Blank Shells 10 Shot Gun
2 " 19 Carbines 38
2 " 20 " 44
2 " 18 " 40-65
1 " 10 Holch Kiss Rifles 45-70
2 " " 38
4 Bags Shot

1 Case	2 Hotchkiss Shot Guns	
	1 " Rifle	No 45-70
	3 "	
	1 Set Reloaders	" 45-70
	3 " "	" 38
	1000 Primers	" 2½
1 "	Reloaders 15 Sets	40-65
	6 "	38
	1 "	Mixed
	4000 Primers	2½
	3000 "	1
	3000 "	2
	3000 U.M.C Percussion Caps	
1 Case	Reloaders 24 Sets	38
1 Case	" 12	45-70
	" 4	40-65
1 Case	" 20	44
	" 5	38

Dr. Lyall accompanied me on shore

After which at 11.35 am the Ship got under way for the watering Station off Cape Riley on the South Side of the bay
Dr Lyall took a long tramp over the hills & came back in the Evening exhausted. With Mr Midstead I took an inventory of public property at the Station.
At 11.15 am the Ida Schanner anchored off Station & commenced discharging freight. Mr & Mrs Lopp were ashore & in the afternoon
Mr all worked far into the night. The Schmans tried to invoke a storm to drive the Schooner on the beach, that they might secure wreckage

Tuesday July 28

Ther at 43° 10 am 49° Stormy day. High Heavy Surf. The Ida Schanner put out into the Bay. Mr were very busy around the Station. At St Michael & at Golovin Bay I heard reports of Mr Midstead the Supt Cohabiting with native women & treating the Lapps & Appreutices badly

These reports were confirmed at the Station.

Having finished the inventory I notified Mr Mitchell that his services were no longer needed & appointed Mr Wm a Kjellmann in his place. The day was spent in conferences of various kinds and in laying out the work for the coming year. The Storm kept up all day, so that no more supplies were landed.

Dr Lyale & Myself had a bed made up for us on the floor in the drug room.

Wednesday July 29

Ther 4 am 40° 4 P.M. 46° The Morning was smooth sea, but by noon it had breezed up again & there was no landing of supplies. At 3.55 P.M. the Bear returned & anchored off the Station Dr Lyale & I returned on board.

As Captain Tuttle was anxious to start northward, I returned on shore & worked until 9.30 PM closing up accounts with Mr Wickstead & the Lapps. Sea very rough. But for the hulk of the wrecked Myers making a shelter I would not have been able to get through the surf. Returned on board.

Thursday July 30th

Yur 10 PM 41° 8 AM 46° Distance 108.2 K. In the Morning Mr David Johnson & Native assistant came on board to go to Kotzebue Sound. Also Ah-took & Electoona, apprentices were taken on board for a visit to their relatives at Point Hope. At 6.10 AM the ship got under way. At 7.40 stopped & boarded Sch Bonanza - Capt Fillon. Capt Tuttle sent a sheep on board

the Bonanza to be taken back to the Station & Kept for the Captain's return. At 2.40 PM we were off the village at Cape Prince of Wales. but as there was too much surf for landing, we passed on. Passed through Bering Straits with pleasant weather.

Friday July 31st

Thermometer 41° 6 PM 44° Dist-105.5-K Heavy Mist & rain. At 10.25 am anchored some natives came on board. At 6.15 PM. again under way. Dreary day — During the Month of July anchored 11.10 PM anchored in Kotzebue Sound. 395.08 hours. Underway 348.52 hours Miles Cruised 1968 9/10 Coal Expended 129 135/ tons

Saturday August 1st

At Anchor Katzebue Sound. Ther. at 35°
10 am 41° Dist 10.8. Heavy drift-
ice around the vessel during the night
At 6.35 am got under way, & at 7.25
ran into drift ice. 8.30 am an-
chored off Cape Blossom. Day Cloudy
& raining. Several loads of Natives came
on board, among them being the Uncle
of Mr Johnson's "interpreter"
Gave Mr Johnson 100 lb of bar lead &
19 papers of needles & promised to send
him other supplies by way of Unalaklik
with which to procure exhibits for
the Trans Mississippi Exposition at
Omaha - Mr Johnson was landing
among these wild people, without a
house to shelter him, & with very lim-
ited supply of food - Unless [illegible]

to open a way for him. His strong faith commended him to the officers & various necessary articles were given him. Quite a snow storm during the night -

Sunday August 2nd

Kotzebue Sound. Lat N 35° 2 PM 39° dist 59.2. Heavy drift ice passing the vessel. The storm of yesterday having somewhat abated, about 6 AM the natives started home, accompanied by Mr David Johnson of the Swedish Evangelical Union Mission & his native assistant.

At 7.10 AM the ship got underway
At 5.52 PM rounded Cape Krusenstern
Day was misty & stormy

Monday August 3rd

Lat 2 AM 34° 6 PM 37° Dist 82.1[illegible]

Snow squalls & heavy ice during the night. At 6.30 am the Officer on deck discovered a brig ashore. At 7.10 am passed Cape Thompson. At 9.15 am was abreast the brig which was found to be the Whaler Hidalgo. Captain C. A. Tiffordmaster. An officer was sent ashore & soon returned reporting the vessel a complete wreck & abandoned the crew being quartered at one of the Whaling Stations South of Point Hope. At 10.25 we were steaming ahead & at 11.10 anchored off the of the Whaling Stations 7 miles below Point Hope to communicate with the wrecked crew. Various parties came aboard. At 1 PM anchor was hoisted & the ship steamed

around to the North side of the Spit
& at 2.45 anchored off the village
The Captain Kindle, Lieut Dr Lyall
& myself went ashore with the mail for
the Episcopal Mission Station -
The rounded ice made it bad landing
Landing at the lower end of the village
it was a long hot walk to the Mission
As Dr Driggs had been there from the
States but a few days, we did not
remain long - Found him quite
cranky on the subject of the Reindeer
As Electorna's Mother & friends had
gone up to Point Barrow, he continued
on board. Ahlook went ashore to
remain with his friends until we
return. Capt Lifford came aboard
for passage to Unalaska - At 5.35
Anchor was again hoisted & the

the Ship passed around to the Whaling Station, where we anchored at 7.10 PM. to enable Capt Gifford to secure his personal effects. S Chasser Rosario & BK Mermaid were anchored off the village on the North side of the Spit. Capt Gifford having come aboard with his things at 9.30 P.M. the Ship got underway for the North.

Tuesday August 4th

Lat D.R. 69° 03' Long D.R. 165° 05' Mer 2 Am 34° Mid night 46° Dist 130.1 K Steaming through floating ice with light hail, & rain squalls At 7 Am. passed Cape Lisburne distant 5 Miles. At 8.15 P.M. entered field of heavy ice & at 9.35 came to anchor off Point Lay

Wednesday August 5th

Vicinity of Point Lay. Mer 4 PM 39° 2 PM 4[illegible]°

August

Dist 59.3.K. At 2.40 AM got under way steaming along the edge of the ice, at 4.10 we were in the midst of very heavy drift ice. At 8.15 the ice becoming too heavy, we came to anchor under Icy Cape. At noon the ice filed closing in upon us, the Ship got under way & worked slowly through heavy ice & thick fog Southward, until finding an open place near Cape Lisburne we came to anchor at 5.55 P.M. Strong Current to the North.

Wednesday August 6th

5 Miles South of Icy Cape. Lat Obs 39° 4 P.M. 46° Dist 42.1. At 2.40 AM the Ship made another start for the North, but by 4.45 was in the heavy ice & at 7.56 A.M. again came to Anchor ~~South~~ on the South side of Icy Cape - the ice forming a solid wall in front of us

Some natives came aboard and reported the ocean closed with ice way up to Point Barrow. Again the drift ice closing in around us at 6.20 PM the anchor was hoisted & the ship worked her way southward through heavy ice & at 8.55 anchored in a clear space off Point Lay. Near to the whaling barks Horatio (Capt Slocum) & Alice Knowles (Capt Ogden).

Friday August 7th

Long DR. 162° Lat 70° 30' 24". Thermometer 34° Iron 42° Dist 102.4. Capt Gifford of the wrecked Hidalgo joined the Bark Horatio as mate. At 8.35 AM the anchor was hoisted & another attempt made to go North. This time the vessel went South westward around & through the southern edge of the ice field & found a canal of open water outside.

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Passing north along the west edge of the ice field we steamed through floating ice until until 10.10 PM when the ice becoming too heavy to make any progress the vessel turned & steamed Southward - until 11.30 when the [illegible] was stopped & the vessel allowed to drift with the ice.

Saturday August 8th

Long D.R. 159° 05' Lat 71° 25'. Ther 2 am 34° Green 38° Dist 102.9 K. At 3.15 am the fog lifting Point Belcher was made out about 15 miles away. We had drifted about 2 miles per hour. The weather clearing somewhat at 3.30 we again steamed northward through the ice. About 7 am the masts of vessels were seen to the north west, and soon after Point Barrow was sighted

Everyone was now in high glee as we would soon be there, & after discharging our duties at that place would be able to face southward & homeward. At 10 am we were opposite the Station where some of the Whalers had succeeded in getting in & were at anchor - But the opening that had let them in had closed with ice, which stood a solid impetrable wall to bar any further progress on our part. As we could not get in & could not safely remain where we were, nothing remained but to turn & steam back to comparatively open water. Which we did until 10.45 P.M. when the engine was stopped & it being to deep to anchor, the vessel was allowed to drift.

Sunday August 9th

Lat D.R. 71° 18' Long D.R. 156° 40' Ther 2 PM 34° Midnight 38°. Dist 91.4 K. It was a thick, foggy, rainy night. Vessel drifting northward at the rate of about 2 knots per hour. At 11 am star the engine was started & ship headed to the North. At 11.30 the fog lifting, it was found that the ship during the night had drifted back in sight of Point Barrow. Again we steamed through the drift ice along the edge of the main field, looking for some channel that we could force our way through & reach the Station but in vain. And at 2 PM we turned again and steamed to the Arctic ~~wand~~ West through heavy ice until Midnight when the engine was stopped & the vessel allowed again to drift.

Monday August 10th.

Lat 71° 14' Long D.R. 157° 20' Ther 8 am 36° 10 PM 40°. Dist 96.9 K. At 5 am the Ship was again started under Steam to repeat the process of bumping ice & forcing her way within sight of the desired haven & then compelled to turn & steam away. At 6.20 PM came up with the Whaling barks Mermaid, Horatio & Alice Knowles. The three Captains soon came aboard to spend the evening while the four vessels drifted around. At 11.20 PM. Mr John Wills, Mate of the wrecked brig Hidalgo came on board for transportation to Unalaska.

Tuesday August 11th

Ther 11 A 34° 8 PM 41° Dist 43.2 K

Much of last night was spent in

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drifting in the fog. At 9.25
Lieut Hall & Dr Lyle & Mr Mills
went off in 2d Cutter to shoot some
Walrus discovered asleep on the ice
They claim to have shot 3 but
did not secure them.

In the afternoon discovering
from the Crow's nest some open
water in shore, the vessel was
forced through the heavy ice
until open water was reached
& at 3.40 P.M. the ship was
anchored off Skull Cliff.
Heavy drift ice was floating to
northward —

Wednesday August 12th
Ther Midnight 32° Noon 38° Dist 25.8 K
~~At Noon Lieut Jarvis came down~~
~~from the Crow's nest & reported~~

~~that he thought the vessel could get through. Consequent at 12,40 Anchor was hoisted & vessel got under way~~ At 8,40 got under way reaching the heavy ice at at 10.[illegible] & a few minutes afterwards (10.20) came to anchor at the edge of the ice. At 12,40 we were again under way & at 2 PM anchored near Refuge Inlet. Snowing & raining by turns. The ice coming in too heavy for safety at 10.55 PM the anchor was again hoisted & we steamed away for a safer location, finally at 11.10 fastening the ship to a large berg of grounded ice, where we lay very securely.

Thursday August 13

Ship hauled to an iceberg off Refuge Inlet. At noon Lieut Jarvis came down from the Crow's nest ~~with the~~ and reported that he thought the vessel could get through the ice to Point Barrow. At 1.20 P.M. the ship cast off from the grounded ice & commenced picking her way through heavy ice, as she steamed northward - (Hurries of snow & squalls of rain)

At 4.25 P.M. the ship was made fast to a grounded ice berg off the Point Barrow Refuge Station, and seen Mr Kelley Manager of the Pacific Steam Whaling Co's Station, Mr Brower of the Liebe's Station L. M. Stevenson, teacher & Missionary & Capt Aiken Supt of the Gov't Refuge Station with others were on board. A portion of the ice had only left this morning making a channel for the vessel to

Enter. Great heavy icebergs that had grounded in front of the village last fall were still fastened to the bottom of the sea. The past winter had been an exceptionally severe one. On the 20th of December the thermometer registered 40° below zero, and remained steadily below zero until the middle of May. Ordinary winters there are mild spells, but none this. The ~~hig~~ warmest weather during Feb was 38° below zero & the coldest 60°. The average temperature for the month was 45° below. The extreme cold lasted until the 20th of April when it was 3° below zero. From that time on ~~until the middle~~ the weather continued to moderate until the middle of May when the thermometer marked zero. The snow did not leave the ground

the 19th of July and on the fresh water lakes ice remained until the Middle of August, a month later than usual. Spring ploughing & gardening has not yet commenced.

The long summer day commenced upon the 10th of May & lasted until the 4th of August. The long winter night will commence the 19th of November and last until the 23rd of January.

After dinner accompanied Capt. Little ashore. Made calls at the Govt. Refuge Station & at the Presbyterian Mission. When I left the last it was with the understanding that I was to close the Mission until a suitable man & his wife could be found for the work.

But as the Govt. has ordered the Refuge Station closed & sold building &

Supplies to the Pacific Steam Whaling Co & as Mr Keller goes down this season leaving no suitable person to look after the buildings & property & as Mr Stevenson has asked to remain another year even without a salary, I concluded to let him do so. Capt Little very kindly let him have 15 tons of Coal & 15 Cases of Coal oil 4 Boxes of hard bread & Sacks of flour which I am to replace at Unalaska Other supplies were secured from the Ward Room Mess & the Stations on Shore.

So expecting matters in running over the Refuge Station Lieut Jarvis with two men remained on Shore.

Friday August 14th

At Anchor off Cape Smyth. Ther 4 am 30° noon 39°. Went on Shore right after breakfast and remained all forenoon looking after

various matters connected with the Mission. At lunch Capt. Little informed me that he could loan coal & coal oil, if I would replace it at Unalaska & sent me on shore to have Mr Stevenson at once send off all the boats he could to carry it ashore. Afterwards called on Messrs Brower & Gordon at Liebes' Station. Returned on shipboard. Agreed to take an orphan boy, Leu-reck-cow-rak (about 12 years old) to Sitka to school. Also Co-zha-lo, his wife Ta-ak-tuk, son Chow-lock, daughter Newta & adopted daughters ~~Kow~~ Kou-le-lou & Ah-lah-le to the Reindeer Station, the father & son to learn herding Reindeer. Co-zha-lo is the leading & most influential Eskimo at Point Barrow, & one of the very few, who has been able to make a good living, without hiring out to the

white whalers. He says that the whale, walrus, seal & Caribou are becoming so scare that it is with the greatest difficulty that a man can provide for his family, & before starvation comes, he wants to learn herding & go to raising Reindeer.

Capt. Little & Kindle consented to give the family passage to the Reindeer Station & they all came aboard with all their belongings. The Indian boy changed his mind & ran away from the Ship. J. H. Reid, sailor boy while trying to show off in a native Kyak upset & had to be fished out of the ice cold water -

Saturday August 15th

Point Barrow. Lat 2 am 36° Dist 4 Hrs 3 K 4 PM 46°

Raining & snowing by turns -

Mr & Mrs Miller was received on board for transportation to Lt Michael received on board the Mail and
Olavius finished work at Point Barrow at 3.45 PM, the Bear got underway for the South. Working its way at intervals through heavy drift-ice

Monday August 16th

Off Point Belcher Ther 8 Am 3.° 4 PM 50° Dist 123 K. The day was spent in working through drift ice — The Whaling Schooners Rosario & Bark Mermaid were met & ~~sent~~ ~~also~~ their Mail taken aboard — The day passed very quietly.

Monday Aug 17th

Lat 2 K. 69° 45' Clear M A 42° noon 49° Dist 146.7. A perfect day. Closing with a gorgeous Sunset. At 11.50 Mid night Anchored off Cowrie Coal Mine for water

Tuesday August 18th

Corwin Coal Mine. Lat 4 am 40° Mer 46° Dist 6.12 K. Very foggy - Ship's Crew busy securing fresh water. Dr Lyal & Lieut Hall went ashore after Carmagin. Failed to get any - Found other tent, clothing & skeleton of a white man. Also his [illegible] & other things. As no white man is known to be missing, and as neither natives or white men in the vicinity knew anything about it, the dead man must have been a prospector that had come down across the wilderness to die unministered unto upon the shores of the Arctic Ocean - Since his remains have been found, the people of Point Hope 60 miles away recall the fact that during the winter two

unknown – half starved sled dogs had come to the village.

Having watered ship at 1.30 PM anchor was hoisted & the ship stood to the westward to round Cape Lisburne

Wednesday Aug 19th

Point Hope. Ther. Mon 42° 12 PM 47° Dist 10.9 Miles. Rough sea – At 10.30 we anchored off Cook's Whaling Station. The stores, whale bone & 15 ~~men~~ sailors of the wrecked schooner Hidalgo were received on board for passage to Unalaska. Also whale bone from the whaling station Gray Head, Also mail for below. Mr. Cook the herder also ~~returned~~ came on board to return to Reindeer Station. The Hidalgo is nearly broken up by the waves. The Liebes are wrecking & trading

Point Lenie 10 or 14 Miles South of the village —

At 5.30 P.M. the anchor was hoisted and we started for Kotzebue Sound.

Thursday August 20th

Off Cape Krusenstern. Lat 16 P.M. 35° noon 48° Dist 138.7. About 6. P.M. took in tow 4 Umiaks with their crews enroute to Kotzbue Sound. At 9.30 P.M. anchored off Cape Blossom.

Friday August 21st

Off Cape Blossom. Lat 6 am 44° 8 P.M. 50° Squally. Choppy sea. Dist 38.

Large number of natives came on board As the sea began to be rough they left for land and at 9 am the Ship got under way and at 2.25 P.M. anchored under Chris peninsula for protection.

Saturday August 22

Off Point Barnet, 7 Miles Steer N N W 37°
2 PM 47° Dist 74.6. Squally & Blowing
Moderate gale. It had been expected
that the launch would be sent to El-
ephant point, but the bad weather
continuing, the Captain concluded
to go to sea and at 11.15 AM got under
way. The storm increased during
the day. At 5.50 PM Cape Kruschen-
tern was abeam & at 8.55 PM the
west point of Cape Esperanza was ~~ab-~~
~~eam~~ abeam

Sunday August 23rd

Lat D.R. 66° 50' Long D.R. 165° 45'. Dist 90
Fog, rain & snow, Blowing a gale
Sailing by the wind.

Monday Aug 24th

Lat D.R. 66° 32' Long D.R. 169° 55' Dist
140.1

At 11.25 am made ice ahead
Most of the afternoon steered through
heavy drift-ice. About 5 PM
made East Cape in the distance
As we approached met a beautiful
light. East Cape & the Diomede
Islands were covered with fresh snow
down to the water's edge. The ship
attempted to make Whalen, but
found that the ice was packed
from the shore out 5 miles to sea
We then turned & tried to make
East Cape, but from 2 to 3 miles
of miles of heavy packed ice prevented
At Midnight the Captain stopped
the propeller & allowed the steamer
to drift in 1½ feet of water. Until
the next morning [illegible] make
another attempt to reach East Cape
Siberia

Tuesday Augt 25th

Lat ~~[illegible]~~ Obs S. End of Big Diomedes Id
Ther 6 am 36° M N 40° Dist 93.8.
Unable to reach East Cape the Ship
skirted around the South end of the ice
field & at ~~[illegible]~~ 8 am came to anchor
in clear water in the bight at the
South end of East Cape. A number
of ~~[illegible]~~ Uniak loads of Natives came
on board & did some trading.
The fog clearing up at 11.40 am the
Ship got under way & stood for the
village on the big Diomedes. and
at 3.23 P.M. stopped off the South end
of Ratmanoff island. 2 or 3 loads
of natives came off to the Ship.
At 4.30 the Ship continued on its
course but at 5.25 again stopped
to receive a boat load of natives

from the village on the Little Diomedes. At 5.50 we were again under way for Cape Prince of Wales reaching there soon after Midnight When I got up, dressed & went on deck. It was so dark & stormy that it was not considered safe to go near shore & so we turned & put out to sea again

Wednesday Aug 26th

Off Cape Prince of Wales 4 miles. Ther 4 am 41° 2 PM 45° Dist 86.3.

At 7.45 am anchored off Cape Prince of Wales. & soon after Mr M. T. Lopp came on board with some Natives. Immediately after breakfast the Captain sent Dr Lyall & myself ashore called at Mr Lopp's & started to call at Rev Mr Hanna's but met Mrs

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Hanna coming down to her ship's
Returned with her & visited other
ships. Just as we were ready to return
on board, Mr Hanna, who had
been off to the Reindeer Herd, returned
to the village, and I had a short conver-
sation with him. Upon reaching
the ship the Schooner Ella Johnson
John W. Smith Master came in with
Mr. W. Bruce & party for trading for
reindeer. Went on board Schooner
with Lieut. Hall. Warned Mr Bruce
that his trading party would not be
allowed to run a whaling station in
Siberia while ostensibly running
a reindeer station. Upon
returning to the Bear was greatly
astonished to find that the sailing
papers of the Ella Johnson were defective

and that not being "registered" she could not go to Liberia & trade for reindeer as was expected.

This closes all hopes of getting reindeer from Liberia this year.

At 2.45 PM we got under way for Port Clarence. A thick fog having set in, at 10.30 PM the ship came to anchor off under Point Jackson at the entrance of Port Clarence.

Thursday Aug 27

Noon Lat & Long off Cape Riley, Port Clarence Ther at 42° 2 PM 46°! Dist 33.8

The fog having lifted at 5.40 AM the ship got under way & at 8 AM anchored off Point Riley after fresh water.

Having watered ship, at 2.45 PM the Bear got under way & steamed over to the Teller Reindeer Station

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where the Captain kindly landed me together with the herders Ahlook, Electoria, and Co. Thalow & his family then steamed down to Point Spencer to change her propeller.

At the Station we were very busy until midnight with its affairs.

Friday Aug 28th

Teller Reindeer Station. Ther Mr 40° noon 44° During the morning Lieut. Cochran came with the steam launch & took Dr Lyall, Mr Kjellmann, Dr Kittilsen Mr Kelly, Mate Wells. 3 herders & myself to Grantley Harbor to visit the Reindeer Herd. We landed about 11 am & had lunch on the beach. After which we walked to the Reindeer Camp 4 miles. It was a very hard walk. As I could not keep

up with the party I sent them on ahead. When I arrived the two doctors had gone to the brush corral where there were a number of sick deer — disease similar to foot rot.

It commencing to rain soon after, I returned to one of the tents & remained inside until the parts were ready to return to the ship. As one male deer was to be taken on board the ship & one killed for the use of the Captain & Officers the whole herd was driven down to the landing. As it was a hard walk for me Mr Kjellmann proposed to send me back with a sled drawn by the reindeer. When the team was hitched up Mr Kjellmann & Mikkel had all they could do to drive the deer. The deer had not been hitched

all summer & were very frisky.
The result was that the first brook we
crossed they gave a leap overturning the
sled, throwing me out into the bushes
nearly breaking away from the drivers
The sled was righted & I again got on.
The rest of the way they took me along
saddle over the tundra across a moun-
tain, through bunches of Arctic willow -
up & down the steep sides of the ravines
& landed me safe & sound on the beach.
While the herders were catching the deer
& skinning the specimen, we again
built a fire & had lunch. When all
was ready we started for the Station
In the meantime the wind had -
changed & got up quite a sea, which
made the steam launch & the two
boats in low. pitch & toss greatly

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to our discomfort. We reached the Station about 7. O'Clock where I went ashore. The others continued on to the Ship.

Reindeer Enumeration

During the Summer of 1895

Purchased in Siberia Males 55		
Females 56. Fawns 12 Total		123
In Teller Station Herd Jan 1st 96.		402
Jan 14. 1896 Sent to Golovin Bay		130
Fawns born Spring of 1896		140
Teller Station Herd June 30. 1896		
Males 74 Females 111. Fawns 238		423.
Cape Prince of Wales Herd		
June 30. 1896 Old deer 169. Fawns 84		253.
Cape Nome Herd		
June 30. 1896. Old Deer 177. Born 43		209.
Golovin Bay Herd		
June 30. 1896 Old Deer 126. Born 80		206

Teller Reindeer Station

J. C. Widstead Supt Salary from
to
E. Kjellmann Asst Supt Salary from
to
Rev T. E. Brevig Asst Supt + Teacher
Salary from to
Freight Bills Semi-tor bills

Herders

Pitz Astaksen Rist Salary $268.08
Supplies 90.51 $358.59
E. Lorenzen Salary 321.60
Supplies 145.19 $516 79
M. J. Nakkila Salary 321.60
Supplies 174.73 $496 33
Saml J. Kenni Salary 321.60
Supplies 170.73 $492 33
M. A. Eira Salary 321.60
Supplies 172.05 $493.65

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Blak L. Lomeby	Salary	321.60	
(7 months)	Supplies	119.78	$441.38
H. Larsen	Salary	96.48	
	Supplies	113.43	$209.91
Ya-oo-tuk + wife			$161 62
Kum-muk, wife + 3 Children			$190 93
Se-Keog-look			$100 21
Wok-sock, wife + 3 Children			$235.93
E-lic-toon-a			$ 88 20
Ah-look			$ 97.28
Is-o-aviak (Mother of Wok-sock + Servant to Boys)			$ 3 21
Dun-muk + wife			$ 112.45
Moses + wife (7 months)			$ 99.69
Martin (3 months)			$ 26 68
Ak-weet-Keon (7 months)			$ 61.43

Accounts due. June 30. 96

J. C. Widstead Supt.

C. Kjellmann Asst. Supt.

 Teller Reindeer Station

Rev. T. Brevig Asst Supt & Teacher

Per A. Kist.	(Lapp Herder)	$240 83
W. Lorrensen	"	$279 38
M. J. Nakkila	"	$280.17
J. J. Kenni	"	$281 26
M. M. Eira	"	$264 46
A. L. Lomeby	"	$293.65
A. Larsen	"	$ 88.80

Saturday August 29th

Ther M. N. 37° Noon 40°. The day was stormy with heavy surf. No going out or returning ashore - Spent the day quietly, at the Station looking after affairs - Was glad when night came. Was tired.

Sunday Aug. 30th

Ther M. N 44° Noon 37° The blow of yesterday had ceased - Foggy out in the bay - At 11 O'Clock had Service in the School room 33 present

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Americans. Norwegians, Lapps.
Eskimo for Pt Barrow. Pt Hope. C. Pg Wales
Reindeer Station & other villages
Preached on 12th 1:16. Rev J. L. Brevig
translated into Lapp & Dora (an Eskimo
from Golavin Bay) into Eskimo -
It was an interesting & unique service.
Dora the interpreter when born was thrown
out of the house to freeze to death. After a
little while a sister took pity on the babe
& brought her into the house & took care of
her." After a while the sister got tired
of her charge & threw her out of doors to
perish, There a neighbor took her in &
~~cared~~ brought her up as her own child
When she was about 12 years old she
was sold to a man as his wife. He
treating her cruelly she ran away &
found an asylum at the Swede Mission

at Golovin Bay. But the Mission was raided & the girl ~~removed~~ carried off. She again escaped & reached the Mission, where she has remained turning out a strong fine looking intelligent, consecrated Christian woman. At present she is living with Rev. & Mrs Brevig at the Reindeer Station.

As we arose from the dinner table the Str "Bear" was seen coming over from the Cape Spencer. I was very sorry as it would probably necessitate loading necessary supplies on board ship on Sunday thus setting a bad example - as I had given strict orders against all unnecessary Sunday work -

Sure enough word came from the Captain to come aboard as he would sail at once - Lieut. Hall was

sent with the steam launch to Grantly Harbor to arrest some natives that shot some deer last winter. They took along Mr Kjellmann who went to the herd to secure some necessary vouchers. The men ~~who~~ shot deer were not found. When Mr K reached the herd he found the Eskimo all fled. They thought they had seen an apparition which they shot at & then fled. One herder hearing something moving in his tent in the dark, seized his gun & shot, killing his dog. But for the Lapps the herd would have been left unprotected.

While the Lieut & Mr Kjellmann were in Grantley Harbor, Dr Kittilsen and myself landed up & sent off to the ship the following supplies.

 Teller Reindeer Station.

To Rev U. E. Karlsen. Swedish Mission
Unalaklik Alaska

18 Sacks (50 lbs) flour (900 lbs)
1 Chest of Tea
1 Bolt White drill 37 yds
1 " Blue " 47 "
1 " Red " 53 "
2 " Calico 102 "

To Rev David Johnson Kotzebue Sound
2 Bolts White Drill 67½ yds
1 " Blue " 84 "
2 " Calico 100 "
1 Box of Lead 100 lbs.
18 papers Glover's Needles

To T. C. Cambell Pres^n Mission St Lawrence
1 Box Powder 12 lbs
2 Bolts White Drill 68 yds
1 " Calico 53 "
12 Sacks (50 lb) flour 600 lbs
1 Can of Powder ½ lb. Some Lead.

To W. J. Lopp. Congregational Station
Cape Prince of Wales -

20 Sacks of Flour (1000 lbs)
½ " " of Drill 68 yds
1 " " Calico 52 "

These are for the purpose of purchasing articles for the Bureau of Education Exhibit at Omaha & afterwards to be placed in the Museum of Sheldon Jackson College Salt-Lake City.

The Launch having returned from Grantley Harbor, & having bid good bye to the friends on shore at 8.30 P.M. the anchor was hove & we steamed away for St Michael. The fog setting in heavy, we anchored outside of Cape Spencer at 10.20 P.M.

Monday August 31st

Lat 65°.4'.20" Long D.R. 167°.37'.24" Dis 292.5

September

Ther. Noon 44° M.N. 46°

At 7.40 got underway. Sea Moderately rough. During August the Steamer was ~~underway~~ at Anchor 320 26/60 hours underway 423 34/60 hours. Miles Cruised 2120.7/10 Coal expended 129 20 tons.

Tuesday Sept. 1st

Lat 64. 01. 59" Long D.R. 164° 28' Ther M.N. 46° 10 PM 50°. Dist 162.5

Pleasant day. Came to anchor at St Michael at 11.40 P.M.

Wednesday Sept. 2nd

St Michael. Ther 2 am 44° 2 PM 52°

In the harbor were Barkentine C.C. Funk Jno Callister Master. Schooner Alice Cooke, D B P. Penhallow Master Steamer Lakme. Chas Anderson Master.

Went ashore in am & P.M. Rec'd letter [illegible] leak at St Michael

$3. Also bought some trade goods to replace what I had borrowed $.
Also bought for V.C. Lambell on his order supplies $6.65

Sold for the Reindeer Station to the A.A.C. + T. Co per 9 water boots @ $2 = $ and 2 pr of shoes @ 1.50 = $300. Called on Mr + Mrs Wilson. Mr + Mrs Lyng. Mrs Frederick Mr Karlsen. Miss Johnson.
Also visited the New Sta. b. T. Healy on the Docks.

Thursday Sept 3

St Michael. Ther 12 am 50°. Noon 52°
Dist 16.9. Was again ashore am + P.M. In the P.M. Mr H de Windt Correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette London England, was taken aboard with supplies to be landed at Indian Point

Liberia, from whence he is to make a sled trip across Liberia

Also Louis Dr & Rudolph Neumann of the A.C.Co. & Rt Rev P.S. Rowe, Episcopal Bishop of Alaska for transportation to Unalaska

At 4.20 PM low tide & under way & stood out of the harbor for East Cape Siberia

Friday September 4.

Noon Lat 64°.16' 12" Long D.R. 165° 15'.
Dist 158.6. Ther M N 44° 2 PM 54°
A perfect day at sea.

Saturday Sept 5.

Lat Noon 64°.30' Long D.R. 168°.15'. Dist 96
Ther M N 38° Noon 39°. Strong North & NW wind. Rough sea. Vessel heave to. Very disagreeable on board ship.

Sunday Sept 6

King's Island. Ther 2 am 38° 10 PM 42°.

distance 21.5 K. Vessel lying to Rough Sea. At 5.25 am making out Kings Island. the Ship was headed to the Island and at 8.55 am anchored under the lee of the island abreast of the Village Some a number of the Natives were on board trading

Monday Sept 7

Noon Lat D.K. 64° 55' Long D.K. 169° 25'
Ther 6 am 43° at noon 34° Dist 119. K
The North West Storm Continuing & the time drawing nigh when the Ship must report at Unalaska, the Captain Concluded to give up the attempt to reach East Cape & Make at once for Shelikan Point. At 5 am underway for Shelikan Point. In the afternoon came up with drift ice. Skirted the pack for some distance. Beautiful Evening

Round Mountain Star up on the Western horizon at 6.50 P.M.

Tuesday Sept 8th

Indian Point, Liberia. Ther 2 am 36° 6 P.M. 44°. Drift 26.4 K Dropped anchor off Village of Indian Point at 6.20 am. Mr H de Windt & servant with supplies were sent ashore. Koherri the leading native in the village gave him the use of a new frame house that had been built for him this season. After dinner went ashore for a short time. At 10.8 PM got under way for St Laurence Island Very pleasant day -

Wednesday Sept 9th

St Laurence Island. Ther

Distance.

Came to anchor off East Side of

the village at [illegible] tons of Coal through the courtesy of Capt Tuttle was sent ashore for Mr Gambell the Dame to be replaced by me at Unalaska. Also a few trade goods supplies &c. I went ashore with the first umiak load of coal.
During the forenoon Mr Jarvis came ashore & settled up some [illegible]
Dr Lyall came ashore & amputated the finger of [illegible]. Attended to the teeth of Mr & Mrs Gambell &c
Dr Lyall & I took lunch with Mr & Mrs Gambell, after which went on board. [illegible] Gambell's would have [illegible] room if a bay window was added to their sitting room. The side of the room is 11 feet across & 8 feet ceiling size of window Glass 13 x 28 inches

At we got under way for the Pribloff Islands - The day was charming.

Thursday Sept 10th

Lat Noon

Ther 10 am 39° Mt 46° Dist 163.3 K.

We had fine progress 8 & 9 Knots an hour. Sea foggy. about 4. P.M. passed the Aleutian Islands and could not be sure whether it was Islands or not

Friday Sept 11th

Ther 2 am 43° N 48° Dist 71 K Rough Sea During the Night the wind changed dead ahead & we lay hove to all day the wind blowing a gale from the South east & a heavy sea running. It was the longest

day & night of the Whole Cruise.
Very little sleep was had.

Saturday Sept 12th

Ther 2 am 46° N 48° Dist 123.1
The gale having subsided & the sea somewhat run down the ship resumed her course at under full head of steam. In the evening the storm again resumed its fury and at 9 P.M. the ship was again hove to under double reef main sail.

Sunday Sept 13th

Ther M N 46° N 48° Dist 24 K.
Rough sea. Wind blowing a gale from the South east. (dead ahead) At 2 am the gale split the fore tri sail
N Ship hove to. Very uncomfortable day.

Monday Sept 14th